

PEERS OF COUNTRY MEET TO DODGE TAXATION IN COMMONS PLAN OF GREAT ESTATES

Opposition to Lloyd George's Budget Brings the Lame and Halt and Palsied of British Nobility to Seats In Lords.

Only Those Stay at Home Who Are So Ill Presence Would Mean Almost Cer- tain Death.

Great Crowds Assemble and Jeer As Lords Arrive, or Sing "Rule Britannia!"

(Special from United Press.)
London, Nov. 22.—Before the greatest
assemblage of England's nobility that
has graced the House in Lords in gen-
erations, the Earl of Creve formally
presented to the House at 4:30 this af-
ternoon Chancellor of the Exchequer
Lloyd George's budget, instituting the
greatest governmental crisis the British
Empire has faced for nearly a century.

Every man entitled to a seat in the
aristocratic upper chamber of Eng-
land's National Legislature, unless so
old or ill that it would have been su-
perfluous to his presence, was on hand
to fight for his rank, his wealth, his
privileges, and his right to a perma-
nent place among the lawmakers of
the world.

Noblemen who had never attended a
parliamentary session in their lives at-
tended. The pomp of England's proud
peerage was on parade. The chamber
was a scene of stolid phlegmatic ac-
tivity.

All are welcome at this time and all
are needed to pile up a majority
against the proposition that British
aristocracy should bear its fair share
of the burden of taxation, which the
peers contend should rest
as it always has, upon the community
entirely. Without the chamber
was a scene vividly contrasting with
the quiet solemn atmosphere that rules
the gathering of stolid phlegmatic ac-
tivity.

Thousands had gathered to see the
peers of England go to the opening
skirmish of their battle for existence
and the police had trouble controlling
them. As aged and decrepit aristoc-
rats rolled up to carriages in the
to the uppermost of their party, the
commonalty alternately jeered and
cheered. The police had difficulty
too, determining who to admit to the
House.

For the first time in the history of the
chamber rang with the echo. The po-
lice did their best to control them but
with little effect. Adequate forces
were on hand, but the authorities
were apprehensive of a great suffi-
sage demonstration.

PEERS 2 AND 4

Stitham dk
Fully 400 were in their seats
when Lord Creve rose to read the
budget. Lord Lansdowne, the Conser-
vative whip, had done his duty and
said he expected to vote 500 on
hand to vote at the conclusion of the
debate of the bill, probably this evening.
The debate is nothing more than
a solemn farce and the rejection of
the bill is certain. Lord Lansdowne's
resolution, however, which results in
the rejection, will be carefully worded
and instead of summarily throwing out
of the bill, will be a refusal of the
Lords to pass it until the "voice of
the people" is heard on the subject.

Ranged behind Lord Creve, the Lib-
eral leader, were the few supporters
of the administration in the upper
house. On the opposite benches,
Lansdowne marshaled his forces.

The spiritual Lords—Conservatives
all of them—mustered around the ves-
tibule with the Bishop of Catterbury
and his colleagues. A few Conser-
vative Lords who are opposed to the
summary rejection of the budget,
gathered about the Duke of Connaught
was the only royal duke in the non-
partisan benches with Lords Roberts,
Grosvenor and James of Marston.

Among the spectators King Manuel
of Portugal, with the Portuguese, Mar-
quis de Serralva, was one of most in-
terested. The gallery was packed. The
ambassadors' reserve space, was filled
to overflowing. Whitehall Reid the
American ambassador, was in the
front row of the gallery.

Having received Lord Lansdowne's
dry formal consent, Lord Creve read
the bill in precise even tones. The
Liberal benches uttered faint approval.
The Conservatives stirred with
indignation. Then the agitation sub-
sided and tender excitement took its
place as Lord Lansdowne rose to re-
ply.

Lord Lansdowne justified his mo-
tion to refer the budget to the peo-
ple as the only alternative to a sum-
mary rejection of the measure. He
admitted that the Lords have not the
right to amend finance bills, under
precedent, but claimed they had the
right to detailed legislation regarding
it. He said there was no wish to re-
ject the bill until expressions of the
people were heard but the issues were
too serious to allow the House of
Lords to pass the bill.

At 4:30 this afternoon Earl Creve
was recognized in the House of Lords
and the fight on the budget was on.
There was an enormous crowd out-
side of the chamber and a number of
clashes with the police took place.
The crowd outside sang "Rule Bri-

tannia" and jeered the members as
they arrived.

Lord Lansdowne declared that un-
der cover the budget the government
had prevented the use of every land
and income bill which had been
rejected in the House, in order to in-
sure their passage without amend-
ment under the present measure.

"No self-respecting lower chamber,"
said Lansdowne, "would tolerate such
a budget."

Lord Roseberry, the former Liberal
premier, occasioned some laughter
when he entered the chamber. Lord
Roseberry was unable to find a seat
on the benches. He thereupon squat-
ted down on the floor of the House for
a time.

CHILD SLAYER EXECUTED TODAY

Theodore Rizzo Pays Penalty of His Awful Crime in Electric Chair.

WITHOUT UTTERING A WORD

(Special from United Press.)
Auburn, N. Y., Nov. 22.—Theodore
Rizzo, confessed slayer of Theresa
Procopio and Freddie Infusino, two
little children at Utica, was executed
in the electric chair at Auburn prison
this morning. Rizzo was officially
pronounced dead at 6:15 a. m.

Rizzo's trial was one of the speediest
in the history of New York State Jus-
tice. He was tried, convicted and ex-
ecuted within eight weeks.

On the evening of September 12,
Rizzo lured Theresa Procopio, 7, Fan-
nie Infusino, 6, and Freddie Infusino,
2, to an isolated spot near a cemetery
outside of Utica and attacked them.
Then to prevent their betraying him,
he shot each of them. Only Fannie
Infusino survived her injuries. Rizzo
was caught after a frenzied search.
He confessed his crime.

Rizzo went to his death with unusual
stoicism. He calmly gazed at the wit-
nesses and watched the proceedings
with apparent interest until the death
mask was adjusted.

He did not utter a word after he left
his cell, where he said good-bye to an
Italian to three other murderers. He
took his seat in the death chair, indif-
ferently kissed the crucifix that was
offered him and mechanically straight-
ened his mouth. Three shocks were
required to produce death.

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peers of England go to the opening
skirmish of their battle for existence
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rats rolled up to carriages in the
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commonalty alternately jeered and
cheered. The police had difficulty
too, determining who to admit to the
House.

For the first time in the history of the
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lice did their best to control them but
with little effect. Adequate forces
were on hand, but the authorities
were apprehensive of a great suffi-
sage demonstration.

FIREMEN'S MONEY MUST BE USED FOR FEED FOR HORSES

Rise in Price of Feed and Stash in Requisition.

There is to be a deficiency of a few
hundred dollars in the fire department
this year due to the increase in the
price of feed which has gone up 20
per cent since the last year. The board
of apportionment did not grant all
the money asked for the feeding of
horses.

A member of the commission said
this morning: "We will be short in our
appropriation to feed the horses be-
cause we were not allowed to increase
salary account of about \$2300. We
know how much it costs to feed each
horse in the department and made an
account to the board of apportionment
of the money asked for the feeding of
horses."

"They reduced the amount and since
then the price of feed has gone up. Be-
fore the end of the fiscal year we
will have to ask the council to ap-
propriate enough money to feed the
horses or to allow us to use the bal-
ance in the salary account to pur-
chase feed."

TROUBLES OF THREE MONTHS HUSBAND

Walter Simon, an insurance man,
employed by the John Hancock Mutual
Life Insurance Company, was charged
with drunkenness, assault and breach
of the peace, and was fined \$5 and costs.
A jail sentence of 10 days was suspended
when he promised to leave the city at
once. He came from Greenfield, Mass.
He was arrested upon complaint of his
wife's father, Charles S. Barnard, Sat-
urday night.

About three months ago Simon mar-
ried Mr. Barnard's daughter, Lydia.
Trouble began to brew and recently
Mrs. Simon returned to her father's
home. Saturday early in the morning
Simon went to the Barnard home, 21
Waller place, to see his wife. Mr.
Barnard refused him admittance. He
returned at 11 o'clock intoxicated, and
was again refused. He returned about
noon. He was again sent away and
again returned. His wife informed that
Simon struck her Thursday night after
he had been to the theatre.

In his own defense Simon said that
he had not struck his wife, and that
he was not intoxicated Saturday. He
blamed his mother-in-law, Mrs. Bar-
nard, for having caused a breach with
him. He said he had never been
arrested before and that if released he
would never come to Bridgeport again.
He seemed to feel much humiliated.

ANTI-TRUST LAW PRONOUNCED BAD

This is What Oil King Archbold Says of Sherman Measure.

IT MUST BE AMENDED

(Special from United Press.)
New York, Nov. 22.—John D. Arch-
bold of the Standard Oil company said
today that the appeal to the United
States Supreme Court from the deci-
sion in favor of the government in its
suit to dissolve the Standard will un-
doubtedly be given precedence over
other cases now before the supreme
court. On arriving at his office today
Archbold said that a conference
would be held during the day between
the officials of the company and their
legal advisers to determine what steps
should be taken as the result of the
decision. He said H. M. Elliott, head
counsel, would probably issue a state-
ment later in the day defining the
company's position.

"We have got to do business," said
Archbold, "and the quicker our rights
are defined by the Supreme Court of
the United States, the better. We sim-
ply want to find out as soon as pos-
sible just what our rights and privi-
leges are."

Archbold said that he thought the
decision would serve to hasten the
amendment of the present Sherman
Anti-Trust law. "The Sherman law,"
said Archbold, "is generally regarded
by all business men as a bad law. I
think the officials of the country have
now come to the same conclusion."

"Even Mr. Roosevelt was convinced
that the act was a pernicious one if
carried out to the letter. The deci-
sion of the circuit court in our case
would form the basis for the dissolu-
tion of not only the principal indus-
trial corporations of the country but
would even also restrain business of
the co-partnership."

It was evident from Archbold's man-
ner that he is of the opinion that the
questions raised by the decision will
result in a general overhauling of the
Sherman anti-trust law so as to per-
mit the continuance of the combina-
tions in business under more stringent
conditions than are contained in the
present law. He concluded by saying
that the Standard Oil Company was
anxious to ascertain at the earliest
possible moment just what sort of
business methods it would be permitted
to use and to arrange its affairs in
compliance with such rules as may be
laid down by the supreme court.

NO EFFECT ON BIG STEEL CORPORATION

New York, Nov. 22.—Ex-Judge H. E.
Gary, chairman of the United States
Steel Corporation, said today that the
decision of the circuit court in the
Standard Oil case will have no effect on
the big steel corporation.

"The decision will influence the steel
corporation at all. I have several very
good reasons for believing this but I
don't care to express them at present,"
said Gary. He denied the report that the
United States Steel Corporation is nego-
tiating for the purchase of the Pitts-
burgh Coal Company.

STOCK ON CURE SLUMPS 40 POINTS

New York, Nov. 22.—Standard Oil
stock on the New York curb market
today showed the influence of Saturday's
decision in the government suit to dis-
solve the company and at the opening
slumped 40 points from yesterday's
close. The opening quotation was 69.
The stock rallied a few moments later
to 62.

The entire curb list felt the influence
of the drop.

WHO'S THE LAWYER FOR THIS BERTH?

Tax Payers' League Contemplates Levy- ing Assessment.

Principal Expense Under One Plan Will be That of the Yearly Retainer of Their Counsel.

Interest among small taxpayers is
being worked up by the publicity com-
mittee of the Taxpayers' League with
a view to securing as large an attend-
ance as possible at the meeting to be
held in Warner hall tomorrow evening.

"We particularly want the small tax-
payers," said a member of the com-
mittee today.

The question of dues has not been
determined, of course, but the senti-
ment is in favor of making the assess-
ment as small as possible, and the only
reason an assessment is required is to
provide stationery, an office, and to
secure an attorney.

Some members are in favor of en-
gaging an attorney by the year, whose
duty it will be to watch local and State
legislation for the purpose of safe-
guarding taxpayers. Such a move-
ment would be a help to the Aldermen
for they could always readily learn
the sentiment of the taxpayers upon
any proposition.

By getting down to a system, the
most economic conditions will prevail.
The success of the league all depends
upon how the small taxpayers take
hold."

BIG ORDER FOR CHRYSANTHEMUMS

William Pfau, proprietor of the new
Amazon Cafe and Hotel, will welcome
all of his patrons tomorrow with a
beautiful large chrysanthemum and a
tempting lunch. This morning Carl
Reck & Sons furnished 2,500 of the
choicest chrysanthemums in their
stock for the purpose. The place will
be formally opened at 10 o'clock tomor-
row morning and a bountiful lunch will
be served until midnight.

MOONEY PLANS A CAMPAIGN OF FIRE PREVENTION

Will Depict Captains of Companies as Marshals With Full Power to Make Orders.

Card Index Will Show Location of Build- ings and the Best Way to Fight Fire in Each.

Chief Edward Mooney is perfecting a
method whereby every fire company
commander in the city will have a
thorough knowledge of the conditions
surrounding every building in districts
where his company responds on the
first and second alarms.

Under the state laws the chiefs of
fire departments are authorized to de-
putize any competent person with the
duties of fire marshal and to cloak
them with the necessary authority to
make inspections. The chief will de-
putize every captain in the depart-
ment.

For the keeping of a record of the
conditions and to become thoroughly
acquainted with the character of the
building a card index system will be
installed. The captain will keep by
card for his own use, forward one to
the chief of the department and pre-
pare cards for the use of the captains
whose captains answer alarms in their
districts.

Each card will bear a description of
the building, its use, the nature of its
contents, the type of construction, lo-
cation of its entrances, location of
elevator shafts, position of fire es-
capes, location of the stairs. In addi-
tion the card will describe how a fire
in the building can best be fought;
will describe how the building is ex-
posed by other buildings and other
a fire in it could be fought from the
roof of adjoining buildings.

The cards will be out in a few days
and the system will be put in opera-
tion at once. Each captain will have
an inspection district of his own and
there is no doubt that in addition to
the cleaning of backyards and cellars
and the thoroughness of the city the
thorough inspections will lessen the
fire hazards and do much to cause
the cleaning of backyards and cellars
where rubbish and refuse has been al-
lowed to collect.

Each deputy fire marshal will have
the duty of ordering premises cleaned
out without reporting conditions to the
fire marshal.

The plan is in pursuance with the
plans of the fire prevention organiza-
tion mapped out at a meeting of fire
chiefs and fire department heads at
Hartford, Conn., with some of the
heads of the state police department is
now the state fire marshal, and the State
Association for Fire Prevention has
announced that it will send a com-
missioner to the general assembly, to
secure the support of the state police force
in enforcing fire prevention regulations
in all towns and cities.

DERRICK COLLAPSES FELLING WORKMAN

Unexplained Accident in Lumber Yard of A. W. Burritt Lumber Co.

A large derrick in the lumber yard
of the A. W. Burritt Lumber Co.'s
collapsed this morning about 10 o'clock,
killing a felling workman, Michael
Dowke, was struck a sweeping blow
by the boom of the derrick and suf-
fered a severe gash in his scalp. The
foreman, Fred Baldwin, and another
Hungarian workman were within a
few feet of Dowke when the mass
of iron and wood fell, but escaped
without serious injury. The cause of
the collapse is unknown. Mr. A. W. Bur-
ritt said that the derrick was built
to hoist 1,000 feet of yellow pine lum-
ber in the yard, which was being
lifted at the time of the smash was but
37 feet. The boom was not decayed
and no flaw was found.

The boom had fastened the lumber
to the derrick and were waiting for
it to be hoisted when the crash came.
The derrick fell even before the strain
was on the load, which was being
hoisted by Mr. Baldwin. The derrick broke
at the point where the boom hits the
mast. Dowke was saved from being
killed by the crash of the derrick, but
the lumber in the path of the swinging
boom. Dowke was conscious when the
ambulance with Dr. E. C. Krause
of the emergency dispensary arrived.
Dowke was hurried to the Bridgeport
hospital where the gash in his scalp
was sewed up.

The head of the plant, Mr. Burritt,
was on the scene in a short time and
made a personal examination of the
derrick and the condition surrounding
the accident.

GIRL'S HEROIC LIFE STRUGGLE

(Special from United Press.)
Cincinnati, Nov. 22.—"We'll skip
from place to place, all over God's big
world before we will let an officer of
the law come and take my little girl
and into court," said Howard Chanler
Christy, the magazine
illustrator, before he left Cincinnati,
presumably for the south, in a
large number of papers in the habeas
corpus proceedings brought by his wife
in Zanesville to secure custody of their
little daughter, Natalie Christy, who
spend the winter in the south, possi-
bly in Cuba. Christy says when he
heard of the proceedings he was in
Zanesville he got the little girl away
in an automobile. He says his family
troubles are due to "too much wife's
family" and "too much society."

NOTABLE EVENT IN ITALIAN CIRCLES

The marriage of Miss Adellina M.
Loperi, daughter of Special Police
Chief, to Mr. Louis Loperi, of Mr. Louis
Franzese will be performed at Ger-
mania hall, Sunday evening, Nov. 23.
Mr. and Mrs. Loperi have issued a
large number of invitations, and the
ceremony is expected to be one of the
notable events in the Italian social
calendar.

Miss Loperi is a charming
girl with a host of friends in this
city and the bride groom is a well
known and popular toolmaker.

PIANO BOXES for sale, 844 Noble
Ave. H 22 s p o

FOR SALE—2 family house on Sixth
st., 10 rooms. Exceptional bargain.
Price \$2,750. C. O. Matthews, Beard's
corner, Milford. H 22 s p o

WANTED—A girl to inspect records.
Apply office of this department.
American Telephone Co., entrance
on Railroad Ave. H 22 s p o

SCHOONER MARY E. CUFF, lays at
Stratford Oyster company dock, with
Long Island turnips, carrots, beets
and Hubbard squash. For sale by
bushel or quantity. H 22 s p o

OUT AGAIN; IN AGAIN.
Joseph Murphy, alias Thomas Lynch,
who has a wife and family in New
Haven, was again sent to jail this
morning for drunkenness. He has just
served a 30 days' jail sentence.

MORRILL WILL FIGHT FOR HIS TWO CHILDREN

Woman Who Wed Royalty Keeps Off- spring From Their American Sire.

Baroness Von Romberg of Berlin, Form- erly Mrs. Morrill, Alleged to Have Disregarded Local Court's Orders as to Allowing Father to See Two Sons.

The two children, Converse aged
9 and George Peabody aged 5, sons of
Walter E. Morrill of Greenwich, and
New York, and the Baroness Von
Romberg of Berlin, Germany, daughter
of Edmund C. Converse, one of the
vice presidents of the Steel Corpora-
tion, are the objects of litigation to be
thrashed out before Judge Lucien
F. Burpee in the Civil Superior court
tomorrow. Mrs. Morrill, that was
granted a divorce from her hus-
band Walter E. Morrill in the Superior
court by Judge Elmer on June 22, 1906
on the grounds of intolerable cruelty.
The wife was given the custody of
the two children, but the father was
allowed to see the children six
weeks out of the year.

Mrs. Morrill on July 13, 1907, married
the Baron Maximilian Von Romberg
of Berlin, Germany, and her life was
despaired of but on Saturday
he grew much better and a statement
was issued by the patient's son-in-law,
Edward H. Hotchkiss, saying a com-
plete recovery was expected within a
few days.

Mr. Morrill continued to improve and
seemed in excellent spirits throughout
yesterday. About midnight he suf-
fered a relapse. The attending physicians
were hastily summoned and the fam-
ily came to the bedside. He rapidly
grew worse and died within three
hours. He was conscious practically
until the close of the war.

Mr. Morrill's career as an active man
of affairs in Connecticut and an en-
thusiastic Republican is widely known.
Born in Torrington in the home
where he died, in January, 1840, he
has lived in the city of his birth his
entire life and has done more for
Torrington, according to the unimpaired
testimony of local citizens, than any
other citizen of his standing. Notable
among his local achievements was his
success in securing for Torrington one
of the most up-to-date and one of the
most well regulated water works sys-
tem in all Connecticut. The engineering
difficulties relative to the building up
of the system have been under Mr.
Morrill's charge since the inception of
the water company. The stock of the
water company's stock is always in

JAIL FOR KELLY TO BREAK GANG

But He Needs Reformatory More Than Jail, Prosecutor Says.

To break up a gang, which the po-
lice say hangs about Hallett and Ogden
streets, Deputy Judge Frank Willard
sentenced James Kelly of Asylum
street to jail for 10 days. Kelly, 21
years old, was also fined \$1 and costs.
He was found guilty of disturbing the
peace by resisting Patrolman Bolger.
John McHugh of 84 Ogden street and
Matthew Leproski who were arrested
with Kelly, Saturday evening were
discharged after a warning from the
court.

The arrest followed a fight in Abra-
ham Amel's saloon on Hallett street.
Kelly, McHugh, with some other
were in the saloon drinking before the
fight. McHugh is under age and it
is very likely Amel will have to an-
swer for giving liquor to a minor.
Prosecuting Attorney Albert Merritt of
this saloon is in Attorney Merritt's terri-
tory.

McHugh's mother testified that her
son was usually a good boy and her
statement was corroborated by Pat-
rolman Bolger.

Assistant Prosecutor Redden said
Kelly needed the influence of a re-
formatory more than a jail. The
prosecutor said Kelly did not seem to
know right from wrong and had no
training which would teach him
the distinction. Kelly has been arrest-
ed before. He was considered too hard
to characterize for the probation officer
to deal with.

Husband Skips Wife With Little Girl

(Special from United Press.)
Cincinnati, Nov. 22.—"We'll skip
from place to place, all over God's big
world before we will let an officer of
the law come and take my little girl
and into court," said Howard Chanler
Christy, the magazine
illustrator, before he left Cincinnati,
presumably for the south, in a
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Zanesville he got the little girl away
in an automobile. He says his family
troubles are due to "too much wife's
family" and "too much society."

MISS SULLIVAN claims she recognized
the man who attacked her one of them
being a man who lives near her home.
The girl was bound and gagged and
carried to the wrecked building where
she was kept for some time. She suc-
ceeded in slipping the blindfold from
her eyes, but was soon overpowered.
Her assailant left her alone for a mo-
ment and she groped her way to a
window. Bound, gagged and blind-
folded she threw herself to the side
and walked two stories below where she
was found unconscious by persons passing
by.

Queen Wilhemina Expects Child Early Next Year

(Special from United Press.)
The Hague, Nov. 22.—It was infor-
mally announced here to-day that
Queen Wilhemina expects another
child early in 1910.

RAILROAD COMMISSIONER GRASMUS R. FYLER OF PTOMAIN POISONING.

Most Enthusiastic Republican With State and National Reputation, Holding Many Offices and Positions of Trust in Long and Successful Business Career in Native Town of Torrington.

(Special from United Press.)
Torrington, Nov. 22.—Grasmus R.
Fyler, state railroad commissioner, and
former chairman of the Republican
State Central Committee, former mem-
ber of the state legislature, postmas-
ter of Torrington for many years and
an intimate of National men of af-
fairs, for the past half century, died
at his home in this city shortly after
3 o'clock this morning of ptomaine
poisoning after an illness of ten days.
He was 69 years old.

Mr. Fyler was taken ill ten days ago
with what seemed to be a severe at-
tack of indigestion and the physicians
for the first four days of his sickness
diagnosed his case as such. When the
patient failed to recover after the
usual treatment had been adminis-
tered, however, further diagnosis was
made and the case was finally pro-
nounced ptomaine poisoning. Last
Wednesday and Thursday Mr. Fyler's
condition was so improved that his
life was despaired of but on Saturday
he grew much better and a statement
was issued by the patient's son-in-law,
Edward H. Hotchkiss, saying a com-
plete recovery was expected within a
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water company's stock is always in

HEAL your chapped hands, it's with
Sterling Cream. Is not greasy, can
wear gloves after applying. 25c bot-
tle. J. N. McNamara, 660 Main St.
H 22 1-3-5-H 10

CUTTING, FITTING AND SEWING
thoroughly taught by the famous
McDowell Method, unlimited lessons,
payments easy. Special offer to
those calling this week. Patterns
cut, sewed and finished. McDowell's
46 Cannon street. H 22 b o

GET YOUR TIKED FEET attended to
before Thursday. Do not let them
spoil a good dinner and keep you
in misery. Dr. Mansfield, the foot
doctor, at 261 Meigs building can
be seen afterwards and Sunday. H 22 b o

LOST—Female pointer dog, liver and
black head, liver and black head, tick-
ed body. License No. 7044. Return
to D. D. Smith's Cigar and Gun
Store, 44 Fairfield Ave. H 22 b o

WANTED—Doorman or hallman to
wear uniform in large public build-
ing. Must be 35 or 40 years of age,
single, reliable, give references, and
salary expected in first letter. Ad-
dress R. U., this office. H 22 b o

TO RENT—Four rooms, improve-
ments. 67 Maplewood Ave. Enquire
534 Water St. H 20 a p